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1. On her way to Gdynia harbor, [REDACTED] leading buoy at about noon or west of this buoy, met Polish warship T 12 which was heading for the buoy at an estimated speed of 10 knots. Another three T 12-type vessels which proceeded in line ahead at a speed of not more than 5 or 6 knots and, informant believed, made for Hel harbor, were about 3 sea miles north of the prescribed swept channel.

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2. At about 4 p.m. [REDACTED] at the outermost berth at the Swedish Pier in Gdynia and, after a search of about one hour, unloaded into railroad cars her cargo from Antwerp. At about midnight, she had to make room for other vessels and shifted berth to the United States Pier which was equipped with about 10 to 12 modern cranes capable of hoisting 5 or 6 tons in one operation or, informant concluded, a maximum of about 7 tons. From 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. on 3 February, loading operations were interrupted as no cars were available. Other ships at the United States Pier included a Greek and an Italian vessel, waiting for a loading berth to become disengaged, and a Polish ship with a yellow stack, which discharged mixed cargo and pipes. Informant had the impression that all berths were engaged in Gdynia harbor.

3. Three small black vessels were at the north bank of the warship harbor across from the United States Pier. Each vessel had a crew of about 20 men who gathered on the fore deck at 9 a.m. for a 10-minute roll-call.

4. Although shore leave until 2 a.m. was possible for all crew members, [REDACTED] as he considered the official rate of [REDACTED] which was 4 zloty for one dollar, too high. Other crew members who went ashore noticed street brawls involving Polish navy men and civilians.

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